City On A Hill Press

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STUDENTS WAIT OUTSIDE—while the delegation speaks to Grant McConnell on hiring of David Baeteros.

Student voting proposal appears to be doomed

BY MIKE WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

SAN FRANCISCO—The UC Academic Council last week applied the kiss of death to a proposal which would have allowed student voting in department meetings.

Prof. Addison Mueller of UCLA told the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy that the Council was unanimously against a change in Regental by-laws which would have allowed students to vote at these meetings.

Action on the proposed change was postponed until the June meeting, but most observers felt the opposition of the prestigious Council, composed of the heads of Academic Senate divisions on the nine campuses, would be powerful enough to defeat the measure.

"I'm ninety-nine per cent sure the proposal is dead," said Keith Schiller, undergraduate student president at UCLA, and ardent sponsor of the proposed change.

Under current Regental by-laws, departments within the University determine their own form of

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Antidrafters organize for legal bout June 7

BY MICHAEL WOO
Staff Writer

A quickly-organized drive to raise funds and popular support for persons indicted in the May 12 antidraft protest began quietly on campus last week.

So far the defendants have raised $160 toward the $800 needed for their joint defense in court.

Mike Rotkin, a leader of the defendants, told the Press late Tuesday night that over 40 of the 50 persons arrested in the local draft board incident have agreed to contract a panel of Santa Cruz lawyers to represent them as a united group.

Several of the protestors arrested on charges of blocking access to a public building have contracted their own lawyers and pled guilty in individual cases.

The contract authorizes the lawyers to represent defendants while the defendants are absent from court. Thus it will not be necessary for defendants who have signed the contract to stay in Santa Cruz during the summer.

Today the defense lawyers will go before Municipal Court Judge Donald May to set the initial trial date for June 7, and to enter a joint plea of "not guilty" for the entire contracted group.

Attorney William Kreutzmann, co-chairman of the defense panel, estimated that the trial will last "no more than a week."

The defendants will meet again tonight in the Stevenson Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m.

About 30 defendants gathered in the Stevenson Fireside Lounge last Friday night to discuss ways of gaining support.

"Unless we make a concerted political effort, this is just going to seem like some highly-principled panhandling," said Steve Lubkin, one of the indicted UCSC students.

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Faculty appointment dispute

Chicanos charge Administration with tokenism in hiring policy

BY PETER GREGERSON
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor Brewster Smith met with the Chicano Faculty Search Committee at the Graduate Student Apartments, on Wednesday, May 26th, to hear their demands for more Chicano Faculty at UCSC.

The Committee members had marched from College V to Smith's office to present their demands. They were supported by about 65 Chicano students and other members of the Chicano community from Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

The members of the committee had a scheduled 10 a.m. appointment to see Smith.

George Gamez, Professor of Psychology at UCSC, was the first to speak in the upstairs meeting room of Smith's office.

"We are concerned over the refusal to hire Dr. David Baesteros as Chairman of the Education Program here at UCSC. We have tried to provide you with qualified Chicano professors for you to consider, but your way of considering them is highly questionable."

Clark Robinson, present Chairman of the Education Program, is retiring from his position at the end of this academic year.

Earlier this year, an Education Committee was appointed by Chancellor Dean McHenry to find a new chairman and screen applicants.

Four candidates have been submitted to this committee by the Chicano Faculty Search Committee, but all four have been turned down. David Baesteros is considered to be the most highly qualified candidate of the four, by the Chicano committee.

Baesteros, who holds a Ph.D. in Latin American Studies, is currently a Visiting Professor at the University of Texas. He is working with the Teachers Corp program through that campus, and is experienced in working as an administrator and teacher in education programs, particularly in bilingual, bicultural programs.

The Vice Chancellor, in reference to Baesteros, said that, "if we were considering him for a more specialized program, a junior position on the staff, he would be highly qualified. But to recognize him as qualified for a Senior position, equivalent to a full professorship, is questioned by the Chancellor and the education committee."

"Our record," continued Smith, "includes eight new appointments for next year.

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Free dope from China

Undercover cop reveals plot for Red takeover

BY SUE WOLIN
Staff Writer

"The lure of free narcotics from Red China is drawing the youth of America into a Communist-planned revolution in the streets," said David Gumaer, speaking at Branciforte Elementary School last Thursday night.

Gumaer is an undercover agent, having worked at various times for the FBI, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the Chicago Police, supplying information on meetings of the SDS and W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs. He is also a reporter for the *American Opinion* magazine, assigned to cover "red activities."

Addressing "Taxpayers Against Civil Turmoil," on the subject of "Revolution on Campus" Gumaer stated that all discontent among students in this country can be traced to the "psychological politics" of Communist organizations "who have sworn allegiance to the Soviet Union and Red China" and are cooperating toward a projected "Communist take-over" of the U.S. in 1973.

"Capture the minds of one generation and you've captured the country," said Gumaer in explaining the uses of "Communist psych-warfare."

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Letter

Committee raps Needleman article

Editor:

We protest the inaccuracies and the omission of several important facts from the article concerning Ruth Needleman (City on a Hill, May 13).

The Chancellor gave two reasons for not having rehired Prof. Needleman—that he had not yet seen the letter from the Board of Literature concerning her thesis, and that he had yet to hear from the Budget Committee. The first reason is irrelevant and the second is false.

At no time did we "express disbelief" that the Chancellor had not yet seen the letter. On the contrary, the issue of the letter was the latest in the long series of events which convinced us that our demonstration was necessary; as such, it is worth explaining in some detail:

Professor Needleman was supposedly terminated because the Board of Literature was under the mistaken impression that she was not making satisfactory progress toward her Ph.D. degree. In October, 1970, she had submitted an outline and bibliography of her thesis, with about fifty pages, to the Board. The Board approved the pages and informed her that she would be reappointed. After a letter from her advisor, the details of which were never disclosed to her, the Board reversed itself and terminated her contract. After further investigation, however, both the Board and the College were finally convinced of her progress and recommended that she be rehired. NO FURTHER PROOF WAS ASKED OF HER. The question of the thesis appeared resolved.

On April 19, Prof. Needleman received a call from Martin Kanes informing her that the Chancellor would not sign her contract before June, and perhaps not then. The reasons he gave concerned only her personal life. When Prof. Needleman did not respond to his suggestion that she find other employment, Kanes resurrected the dead issue of the thesis. If she could "prove" that she was writing a thesis, the Chancellor "might" change his mind. (Kanes did indicate that a letter from her advisor would serve the same purpose; he had written proof, however, that this was impossible, since her advisor had refused to read any uncompleted work). On April 22, she submitted 165 pages to the Board.

We maintain that the above incident demonstrates academic harrassment more than academic necessity.

The Board delayed eight days before informing the Vice Chancellor of the existence of Ruth Needleman's thesis. Thus it is quite possible that on the day of our demonstration, May 4, the Chancellor had not yet seen the letter.

Two more points should be made. One is that the Chancellor's other excuse for inaction—that he still had to hear from the Budget Committee—is invalidated by the fact that he did in fact rehire her almost immediately. Second, the Chancellor's hostility to student views, his refusal to allow our May 4 interview to be taped, and his suggestion that if we don't like it here we can transfer to another campus, all reflect attitudes of which students have a right to beware. By not printing this aspect of the events you have done UCSC students a great disservice.

Shana Wechsler
Committee to Rehire Ruth Needleman

Our man in the infirmary

How much should I wash my apple?

Q. I read that most girls do not get enough iron in their diets. What foods are high in iron?

A. Few foods are high in iron; eating a wide variety of foods helps to meet iron needs. The better sources of iron are liver, kidneys, heart, other lean meats, dry beans, peas and lentils, dried fruits, egg yolks, lima beans, green leafy vegetables, whole grain and enriched breads, cereals and pasta. (in order of amount of iron present)



Q. Which vitamins are excreted if we get more than we need?

A. The body does not store the B vitamins and vitamin C (ascorbic acid); they must be supplied daily. When you get more of these than needed they are excreted in the urine. An excessive intake of these vitamins is wasteful but not dangerous.

Q. Does the kind of cooking utensil affect the food values of vegetables cooked in them?

A. The composition of the utensil, whether cast iron, aluminum, glass, etc. does not affect the retention of nutrients in the vegetables. Major factors is conserving most nutrients in boiled or steamed vegetables are the amount of water and length of cooking time.

Q. I have seen the term "lysine added" on the labels of some breads and cereals; what is lysine and why is it added?

A. Lysine is one link in a chain of amino acids that make up protein; some of these links can be made by the body, but lysine is one that cannot and the body must get it from food. Because it is lacking in some plant proteins, the manufacturer may add it. Another way to be sure of getting all the necessary links of protein is to combine an animal protein such as milk, eggs or meat with plant proteins such as breads, cereals, etc.

Q. Is baking soda harmful to the teeth when used as a dentifrice?

A. Soda is a good dentifrice but it should not be combined with salt, since the latter is too abrasive. Our dental consultant recommends a dentifrice containing fluoride for young people and states that good hard scrubbing with a brush at least twice daily is most important for good mouth hygiene and prevention of tooth decay. He also emphasizes that poor attention to keeping the teeth well brushed and clean will lead to sore gums. The addition of stress factors will aggravate a sore gum condition, especially if the mouth has not been kept clean.

Q. What pesticides are used on campus? How much cleaning is needed to remove pesticides from domestic or wild fruits and vegetables?

A. Amitrole (herbicide); 2, 4 D and 2, 4, 5 T (chlorinated hydrocarbon herbicides); chlordane (chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticide); and sevin (carbamate insecticide) are known to have been used on campus by Physical Plant personnel. The use of these pesticides must be approved by the Arboretum and Plantations Committee (Kenneth Thimann, chairman) and this committee knows of no pesticide use on campus within the past year. However, SAGA Foods maintains a contract with a pest control firm for regular, periodic treatments of the college kitchens and dining halls with diazinon (an organo-phosphate) to control ants and other crawling insects.

As bought in the grocery store, all fruits and vegetables should be fit to eat.

ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS SERVICE

Edited by David Emberling

MT. HERMON HASSLE: HOW TO GIVE VOTERS A CHANCE

The Mount Hermon Road bypass has run into some legal snarls.

Last Tuesday the **Board of Supervisors** voted to put the issue to a county initiative election.

The problem with this, states **County Counsel Howard Gawthrop**, is that such elections can only be held on matters of legislation, while the bypass is a purely administrative decision.

On the other hand, the proposal made at last Tuesday's meeting making the election an advisory one is illegal because state law prohibits using county funds for advisory elections.

The solution may be found if the Supervisors agree to pass an ordinance on the matter, which can then be voted on in a referendum elections.

Late news: An election to decide the Mt. Hermon by-pass issue was ruled out at Tuesday's Board of Supervisors' meeting.

Instead, the Board voted to hold what might be the final public hearing on the issue on June 8, at a time and place to be announced.

FUTURE POWER POSSIBILITIES:

GEOTHERMAL POWER FOR L.A.?

A new source of water and power to serve Southern California's millions has been discovered in a gigantic reservoir of **superheated water**, 5,000 to 6,000 feet below the **Imperial Valley**.

Scientists estimate that it can be tapped to provide **5 to 7 million acre-feet of water annually**.

It is also suspected that tons of valuable **chemicals** may be recovered from the mineral-rich water. These chemicals, including a great deal of salt, can be removed by utilizing the extreme heat of the water for both chemical processes and powering electric generators.

This would obviate the need for stealing water at high expense and ecological risk from **Northern California**.

INDUSTRY PONDERS H+0 "FUEL CELL": NASA TECHNOLOGY RETURNING TO EARTH?

Another possible source of pollution-free electricity is the **fuel cell**, which is currently receiving great attention within the power industry.

It uses a chemical reaction between **hydrogen and oxygen**, requires no moving parts and produces no polluting by-products.

To date the fuel cell has been used only on a limited scale, notably by **NASA's Apollo flights**. But the **Pratt & Whitney Company** is now testing several prototypes in individual homes.

Noting the company's progress in reducing the units' kilowatt hours costs, a company official said the firm hopes to be **selling them competitively by 1975**.

NEW TAHOE DEVELOPMENT PLAN IS UNVEILED; PROPOSALS WOULD LIMIT POPULATION, PROPERTY RIGHTS

A comprehensive plan was unveiled last week for the preservation and development of **Lake Tahoe**. **See Page 6**

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EDITORIAL OFFICE (ARTICLES, ANNOUNCEMENTS): Crown Box 491, "City Desk": 429-4351.
BUSINESS OFFICE (ADVERTISEMENTS, CLASSIFIED): Stevenson 6-101, Box 153, 429-4382.

MIKE WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN BRYANT, Managing Editor
MAGGIE CORR, Business Manager
CHUCK BARR, Production Editor

Staff Writers: Massey Bambara, Judy Baxter, Trudy E. Bell, David Birnbaum, Luis De La Cruz, David Emberling, Jill Faria, Peter Gregerson, Yuzo Hayashi, Meri Heidelman, John Lehmann, Bob Lowe, Frank Menagh, David Myers, David Ortiz, Bob Ryan, Raymond Seidelman, Bernie Walp, Gregg Wheatland, Sue Wolin, Michael Woo. **Staff Artists and Photographers**: Malcolm Blanchard, Paul DeLay, Cheryl Doering, Debby Essenberg, Fred Gray, Ann Thiermann. **Gal about town**: Cass Blumenkranz.

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Annals of Science

While we are young

Trudy E. Bell

For anyone who does any reading in the history of science, the most astounding–and disconcerting–characteristic which appears is the extreme youth of the geniuses at the times they make their great contributions. Many of them are scarcely older than the average college students nowadays, and some of them are even younger.

Consider the following representative examples.

Most of Isaac Newton's truly revolutionary work was done in one eighteen-month period surrounding his twenty-third birthday. During this short time, he made three monumental discoveries, any *one* of which would have put him in the annals of history as one of the greatest scientists of all time:

1-he developed the integral and differential calculus, discovering the binomial theorem in the process.

2-he discovered the fundamental propositions leading to the universal theory of gravitation

3-he was the first person to use a prism to break up the light of the sun into its spectrum of colors, and propose a truly scientific theory of light

In Newton's own words: "All this was in the two plague years of 1665 and 1666, for in those days I was in the prime of my age for invention, and minded Mathematics and Philosophy more than at any other time since."

This explosive period of activity can be compared only to one other in history: that of Albert Einstein in 1904 leading to the Special Theory of Relativity.

At the time, Einstein was twenty-six years old. For a year, his brain caught on fire. He wrote one paper on "New Determination of Molecular Dimensions" which won him a PhD from Zurich. Another paper he authored cleared up mysteries about light and advanced Berlin Professor Max Planck's new revolutionary quantum theory. This work Einstein immediately followed by his Special Theory of Relativity, with its famous cornerstone equation of $E=mc^2$.

James Clerk Maxwell, who died the year Einstein was born (1879), demonstrated in 1858 at the age of 27 that the rings of the planet Saturn could not be solid and continuous, but were composed of numerous small particles. Two years earlier, he translated Michael Faraday's theories on magnetic lines of force into mathematical notation. And he was still a fairly young 42 when he published his reknowned Maxwell's Weuations showing that light and electromagnetism have the same ultimate nature.

Physicist Niels Bohr devised his theory of the structure of the atom at the age of 27, in 1913. And there is indication that he has passed his genius on to his son Aage, who was born the year Niels received a Nobel Prize for Physics, in 1922. Aage received his PhD by the age of 21, and was a full professor of physics at the University of Copenhagen thirteen years later.

More recently and closer to home, astronomer George Gamow was 24 when he made his first major contribution to physical theory by explaining the emission of so-called alpha particles from radioactive atoms. The next year he had two other scientists collaborated in formulating the theory that the sun's heat and light resulted from nuclear processes.

NOT ONLY PHYSICS

In the field of biochemistry, James Watson was 25 when he and Francis Crick discovered the structure of the DNA molecule in 1953 . . . two years after young Watson had received his PhD.

Another man, Joshua Lederberg, burst upon the biological world in 1946 at the age of 20, when he announced that bacteria mated and showed genetic combination. Since then he carried out so many elegant experiments that virtually no one else dared to work in the same field.

One of the most tragicand little-known stories of childhood genius concerns the mathematician Evariste Galois, who at the age of 16 was already started on his career of fundamental discovery.

Galois published his first paper in 1829 when he was 17½, and his second when he was 19. He died after being wounded in a foolish duel in May of 1832–at the age of *twenty*–after having spent a feverish night dashing off his "scientific last will and testament", finding the true solution to the riddle which had been tormenting mathematicians for centuries: under what conditions an equation can be solved.

A study of sixty-five recipients of the Nobel Prize between 1901 and 1961 has yielded the rather surprising result that the average age of these people at the time they were presented with the award is somewhere around fifty. Ernest Rutherford was an exception, being 37 at his hour of glory.

These results should not cast undue aspersions on the theory being developed here: that most major discoveries are made when the genius is quite young. Nobel Prizes are more

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Citizen Woo

One steak, medium hot

Michael Woo

Notes from Dormitory America:

"We should have gone to Denny's last night instead of McDonald's."

"Why?"

"Nothing happened at McDonald's. I don't have anything to write about."

"All we did was to in, get our food, eat, and split."

"Listen to this: 'Richard was a sportswriter. He was also my friend: sometimes I called him Rich, but never Dick. His hair was fuzzy and it was short, when I knew him. He used to cut 8½x11 sheets of paper in half, fold them over and staple them together into little sheaves. Occasionally Rich would go down to the Main Street Gym in L.A. to watch Jerry Quarry, the young heavy-weight. Rich took notes with his dimpled scrawl while Quarry was sparring, and afterwards he would talk with Quarry (breathing hard) on his way from the ring to the dressing room. Then he would write down more notes in the notebook he had made himself.' That's it."

"Is that real?"

"Real enough."

"That's all past experience."

"So?"

"So why should *your* past experience be interesting to *me?*"

"It doesn't *have* to be. It's interesting to me. That's enough."

"But don't you see? You have to dig into your past to write something interesting. Your present isn't interesting. Nothing interesting ever happens in the dorms here. We're children of the McLuhan generation; we expect to be constantly provided with entertainment, excitement, thrills. Titillation. If it's not provided, we lie back on our beds and feel bored."

"The bunk is history."

* * * *

I was hungry, and it seemed such a long way to the end of the column. The headline came first. Then nothing. This week I am trying to write a political column, I told myself, and the headline is not very promising. Politics was out of my mind, at the moment. How is the headline justified? I could hear the voices. I don't know, I've been wondering myself. Sometimes I begin with a preconceived notion of how I want a story to end, and it is a dilemma how design or invent a front and middle, as if to satisfy some inner lust for sequence or lineament.

This time the headline had appeared first. I was not too dissatisfied. Beware the child who enters the world tail-first; writing becomes an unnatural act.

Wet and ruddy, the headline lay in front of me at the top of an immaculately blank sheet of paper. Silence. Then, as if the metaphor had been burped, a steadly bleaaaaaaah-like drone began to rise from the lower quadrangle at Cowell College. Bastard metaphor!–light can shine in the eyes of an illegitimate child, too. It was a fire in the night.

We joined the shivering throng outside Beard House.

"Mike, what are you doing here?"

"I need copy."

"Oh, I know–anything for a story."

"I need copy."

"You know, Mike, I think that's unfair. You're exploiting our misery just to fill up your column. It's exploitation."

"Why isn't something happening?" There was no sign of any flame. "Maybe I could walk around and interview people, ask them what they were doing when the alarm went off."

"You could find out who was sleeping with who."

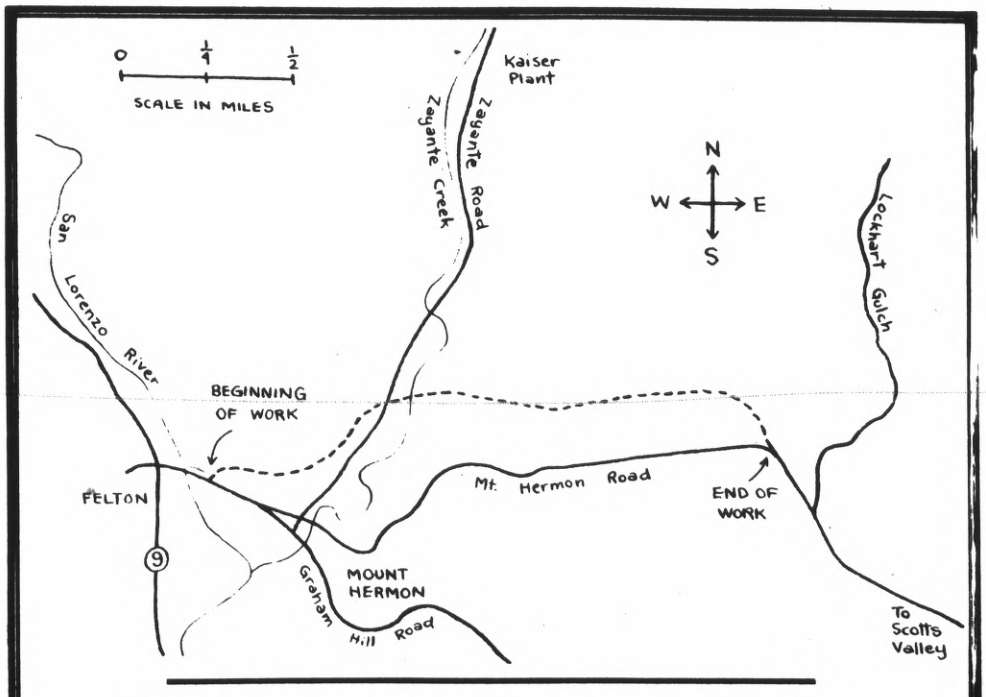
"Yeah, what were *you* doing?"

"Oh, I was just brushing my teeth. I was going to bed."

Fifteen minutes later the alarm was de-activated, emasculated, or perhaps it expired on its own account. I went back to my room. I was still hungry. But I still had the headline. Headlines compress reality to an extent even greater than the actual stories which follow. And that's the way it is, (reader insert date). Headline to deadline. End. Stop.

* * * *

Does anyone know what the largest insect in the world is? Contest entries should be submitted to this column c/o Cowell Box 261. Entries will be judged on basis of originality and neatness.

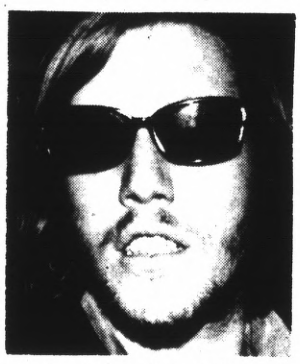


MAP ACTUALLY DOES SHOW PROPOSED MT. HERMON BY-PASS ROUTE.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT–The map the Press ran last week of the Mt. Hermon By-Pass turned out upon closer inspection (prompted by an irate Santa Cruz citizen) to be incorrect. Above is a version verified by County sources. The $3,000,000 proposal will not go before the voters as announced last week due to legal snarls, but a final public meeting will be held June 8 (cf. Environmental News Service). by Debby Essenberg, staff cartographer

Truth: Five words per minute

California Bloodlines. Drip, drip



Down and up and down the coast. 1 to Castroville and over above Salinas and down, or up. And down the coast. This time by plane said whereyagoin. Affix the tag.

I gaze about the airport. A child cries at Gate 13. Ready for boarding, yes, yes, and into. But on the wrong side. I sigh.

The sky's clear over the view. Greenville and the rows of eucalyptus. Through Hunter-Liggett to avoid turning on headlights. Thus we begin, and watch the wing flap, slowly flap.

Start descending over Goleta. Turn right at Ventura. And down into Hollywood Park and the Forum. Flaps down. Are you finished with your cup sir, yes, reading Mailer, no that's not my sweater. Touch, roar, and besides I'm going on anyway. So up again. Piercing the cotton mushrooms, I sigh. Beehive next door takes a drink. The clouds hide below. She hides her face. Out to sea, cotton mushrooms, she says and burps again.

Back from the ocean over Oceanside. Once around Mt. Helix and into downtown down.

Beehive gets up first, hatpin left on seat. A child cries. Turn on the car radio and listen to yourself, and Paul McCartney. Well, I like the cover said Norman. Beehive mounts her Imperial and heads up 5 to La Jolla. A cat walks majestically across the highway, missed by fifteen cars without leaving step. Yes, and back and back.

Short subjects, a regular feature of *Citizen Truth:* Two replies have been received concerning last week's comment on the nature of plays at UCSC. Suggested were: "JB", "The Iceman Cometh", "The Glass Menagerie", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "The Children's Hour", "The Front Page" and some Noel Coward. Well, "The Front Page" maybe, but the rest are as worn and tired as Greek tragedy for performance. How about the complete eight-hour version of "Strange Interlude"? ...One of the biggest and certainly the most spectacular film of all time, *How the West Was Won* will play one time only, at 7:30 Monday night at NatSci 3. Everyone who has seen it will want to surely see it again, and those few who missed it when they were little tykes will stand in awe of the magnitude of this giant spectacle, ably directed by three of Hollywood's best, John "Stagecoach" Ford, Henry "North to Alaska" Hathaway and George "Destry Rides Again" Marshall



Ruth Solomon

Waltzing in the woods: new experimental theater

An experimental theater piece in which the audience will follow the action on foot along a campus path will be presented here next fall by Ruth Solomon, director of the dance theater program.

Miss Solomon will produce the event with the help of a grant from the Creative Arts Institute, a fund established by the University of California Board of Regents to underwrite creative projects submitted by UC faculty members.

As envisioned by Miss Solomon, the full-length theater piece will be "something like a journey over a set route—a cross between a medieval morality play and an Elizabethan masque."

The action will begin on a slope near the Upper Quarry Amphitheater, continue along a tree-lined path, over a bridge, down a ravine, and eventually finish on the stage of the amphitheater itself. The audience will follow the same route, stopping at various spots for different scenes.

"Any dancers, actors, musicians, or composers with some theatrical experience are invited to join me in the creation of the event," said Miss Solomon.

Interested persons should telephone her at 429-2284 or 429-2951 by June 4.

Rehearsals will be held every morning during August, the first part of each session will be a class in movement training and stage technique; the second half, the rehearsal itself. Everyone participating will have a part in giving the production its final form.



At UC Santa Cruz, PSA makes ends meet 63 times a day.

That's how many times PSA connects San Jose with Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank, and San Diego. With lowest air fares. Meet your campus rep. Or your travel agent. Or PSA.

PSA gives you a lift.

EOP: student success, fiscal failure

BY DAVID ORTIZ
Staff Writer

In 1964-65 the University of California's Equal Opportunity Program was authorized by the Regents. The goals of EOP are to enroll high potential minorities from low income families and to make these students a part of the UC community through financial and academic support. The following chart compares the EOP growth rate between the University of California statewide and for UCSC locally.

	19 65-66	19 66-67	19 67-68	19 68-69	19 69-70	19 70-71	19 71-72
EOP							
UC TOTAL	100	472	1090	1948	?	4422	?
UCSC EOP	0	0	3	48	130	210	329
UCSC TOTAL			1911	2560	3092	3697	4117

REASONS FOR EOP

In 1969 the Joint Committee on Higher Education (chaired by Jess Unruh) recognized four obstacles to the disadvantaged student. These were 1) financial barriers; 2) motivational barriers; 3) geographic barriers; and 4) academic barriers.

Dis-advantaged students could obtain only limited financial aid through loans, grants, and part-time employment because they were poorly informed about available aid. Motivational barriers pertained to the students' self-confidence, personal drive, and social reaction to his efforts in higher education. If the student faced parental, teacher, and counselor doubts concerning his ability to perform well, in school, he would probably face "immense psychological obstacles" during his four years of study. Geographic barriers referred to places where campuses are located, usually "in suburban or semi-rural areas" "with high college-going rates." This consequently benefits the well-to-do and middle-class families in the area. Academic barriers referred to subject matter requirements for admissions, English verbal skills, and admission testings. Most disadvantaged students are not given the skills or even the chance to develope them in their ghetto schools. These students too often receive "inadequate course counseling" and are thus disabled from enrolling in college prepatory courses.

NO STATE SUPPORT

Last year the Regents requested $2 million from the state legislature to help increase EOP enrollment. No support was granted. This year the Regents 1971-72 budget request of $1.5 million was eliminated from the Proposed State Budget. This $1.5 million would have aided an additional 750 students next fall. The current funding for EOP comes from the Federal Government and University sources. The 1969-70 program cost $7.9 million with 47% of this coming from the University Opportunity Fund and approximately 52% coming from the Federal Government. The educational future of low-income minority students could be greatly hampered without the needed State support for the University EOP program. Besides eliminating the amount requested by the UC Regents, the Proposed State Budget reduces support for EOP to the State colleges by $1.6 million.

COUNSELING SUPPORT

All UC's offer academic and emotional support to the EOP student. Academic support at UCSC is given through tutors who are mainly volunteers, though some tutors are paid through work-study. Emotional support is provided by counselors who can relate to the student's cultural background. Here at UCSC, PEPPY DE MOICA is part-time counselor for Black students and part-time EOP Tutorial Coordinator. KATIA PANAS is part-time EOP counselor for Chicanos and part-time lecturer at Merrill College.

Arts group wants to use abandoned church bldg.

BY MASSEY BAMBARA
Staff Writer

The elegant white church on the corner of Broadway and Seabright Ave. which until recently housed the Santa Cruz Area Service Center may soon become an arts and crafts center for the area, if enough artists in the county are interested in such a function.

Since the relocation of the SCASC the building has been vacant, and now a group of people headed by the Next Theater Company is interested in turning the space into an open arts center for all Santa Cruz artists and craftsmen.

The group would like to rent the empty offices behind the church as crafts shops, and use the money to buy the building. It would then become the Ecumenical Arts Center, and the space would be owned by the Ecumenical Chapel which is presently raising money to buy the church.

As yet the plans are almost completely open, awaiting the flood of artistic concern to determine the actual future of the Arts Center. There is a kitchen available in the church, as well as an empty lot in back which could become a garden. Youth programs and public services could also be administered through the center.

"We would like anyone interested in any phase of the arts to contact us," representatives from the theater group said, "our theater would like to perform original plays by local authors."

The Arts Center will be non-profit and privately funded. Any profit from the rents would be turned back into improvements for the building.

Annals of Science

From Page 3

often than not given at least a decade, if not more, after the important work has been done.

Einstein was given his in 1921, *seventeen years* after he formulated his Special Theory of Relativity, and four years after his General Theory. Niels Bohr received his nine years after building his model of atomic structure, and James Watson had to wait till 1962 (age 34) to get his.

Is there any reason why these men—and so *many* others left unmentioned—should consistently be so young at the time of their most revolutionary work? Or is it just a matter of gross coincidence?

"Coincidence" just will not suffice.

When a scientist is in his twenties, he has had adequate time to absorb enough existing theory to be at a "jumping-off place", but not so much as to be hampered by knowlege. Every time one learns a particular way of doing something, one has simultaneously closed off one's brain to other ways of doing it that may exist but are yet unknown.

At the age of 25 or so, the young person's mind is still agile; he has big gaps in his knowledge, and little prejudice about procedure. He can look at problems from fresh points of view, unhindered by older scientists' convictions that "it's been thought of before and it won't work."

Also, the young person has just embarked on his career shortly before. He is excited by his work, is trying to make a name for himself, and is undaunted by obstacles. Momentary setbacks function as challenges, not discouragements. Bold ideas are not regarded as crackpot, but are intriguing new concepts worthy of consideration.

Progress in science depends on the brash young thinker who is unafraid to state: "There is more than one right way of doing that."

"'Derby' is fascinating.....Extraordinary *cinema verité* footage."
—Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle

"'Derby' is something else again! Don't miss it!"
—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"Tells more about the state of the country today than all of the 'Easy Rider's, 'Medium Cool's' and 'Joe's' put together"!
—Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif.



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The People's Pages

KRUZ

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If you have a TV, plug it into the cable outlet in the wall and drop in on the things that are coming down or going up.

Yet another alternative, in the words of Gerd Stern: "Get thee to a monitor."

CLEANED OUT

If you are going to be on the move this summer and don't want to haul around all those albums or don't have anywhere to store them, why not donate them to your own alternative radio station, KRUZ?

They would be appreciated by both the staff and the community we serve.

Albums may be left at the KRUZ box at instructional services or at the station located in the Communications Building, when someone is there.

Mark your calendar for two evenings of music from 17th century Venice and London, in concert and costume.

June 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday, will be the dates of this performance of the University Chorus, accompanied by string players from the University Orchestra—all under the direction of Edward Houghton. The concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the College V Dining Hall.

The audience is encouraged to attend in costume.

14 CYBERNETICS FILMS

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No. 117 (83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 14 Ret. Sept. 4	$299
No. 118 (72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON (TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 Ret.Aug. 26	$299
No. 251 (90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 17 Ret.Sept.14	$299
No. 119 (68 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM(TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A.	Lv. June 20 Ret.Aug.26	$299
No. 114 (73 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON (TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 19 Ret. Aug. 30	$299
No. 316 (93 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON (SAT) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 22 Ret. Sept. 20	$299
No. 317 (87 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON (SAT) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A.	Lv. June 20 Ret. Sept. 12	$299
No. 135 (29 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON (BMA) LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. July 11 Ret. Aug. 8	$279
No. 125 (32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (AFA) AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 3 Ret. Sept. 1	$299
No. 222 (30 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM(TIA) AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 23 Ret.Sept.23	$259
ONE WAY – WEST COAST TO EUROPE			
No. 917 one way	OAKLAND to LONDON (TIA)	Lv. June 17	$179
No. 253 one way	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Lv. June 18	$179
No. 126 one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Lv. June 24	$179
No. 701 one way	OAKLAND to LONDON(Brit.Air)	Lv. July 27	$179
No. 819 one way	LONDON to OAKLAND (Brit.Air)	Lv. Aug. 19	$165
No. 818 one way	OAKLAND to LONDON(Fin. Air)	Lv.Aug. 18	$179
No. 127 one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (AFA)	Lv. Sept. 2	$139
No. 185 one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON (BMA)	Lv. Sept. 29	$139
ONE WAY – EUROPE TO WEST COAST			
No. 601 one way	LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	Lv. June 27	$149
No. 728 one way	LONDON to OAKLAND(Brit. Air)	Lv. July 28	$175
No. 755 one way	L.A.-OAKLAND/OAK.-AMSTERDAM(TIA)	Lv. Aug. 5	$179
No. 906 one way	AMSTERDAM to LOS ANGELES(SAT)	Lv.Sept. 6	$165
No. 103 one way	LONDON to OAKLAND(Brit. Air)	Lv.Oct. 23	$175
ONE WAY – OAKLAND TO NEW YORK			
No. 100 one way	OAKLAND to NEW YORK (AAL)	Lv. June 16	$ 89
NEW YORK TO LONDON			
No. 252 (80 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON (LAL) LONDON to NEW YORK	Lv. June 18 Ret. Sept. 5	$189
No. 123 (62 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON (LAL) LONDON to NEW YORK	Lv. June 27 Ret. Aug. 27	$189
No. 336 (69 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON (LAL) LONDON to NEW YORK	Lv. June 25 Ret. Sept. 1	$189
SPECIAL FLIGHT TO JAPAN			
No. 626 (47 days)	L.A./S.F. to TOKYO (CPA) TOKYO to L.A./S.F.	Lv. June 23 Ret. Aug. 8	$399
CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS – 1971-2			
No. 901 (16 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA) AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Dec. 18 Ret. Jan. 2	$249
No. 902 (16 days)	OAKLAND to NEW YORK (TIA) NEW YORK to OAKLAND	Lv. Dec. 18 Ret. Jan 2	$139

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ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS SERVICE

From Page 2

The plan was prepared by independant studies involving over 200 experts.

Recommendations included limiting the total number of people in the area at any given time to **134,000**, including campers and vacationers.

The plan also called for dividing all land in the area into seven categories, allowing for varying levels of development, ranging from a ban on all development in some areas, to full urban development in others.

If it is adopted, the plan will involve sweeping changes in the present look of the area. Areas now heavily used would be turned back to nature, while others now untouched might be urbanized.

The present population, which reaches **130,000 to 150,000** during peak holidays, would have to be curbed.

Property owners' rights to do as they pleased with their land would be curtailed.

Ira Heyman, a professor of law and planning at U.C. Berkeley who testified at the public hearing at which the plan was unveiled, said that it is a "myth" that property owners can do as they please with their land, and that their rights do not include being allowed to continue practices which add to siltation of Lake Tahoe.

The proposals will be presented to the **Tahoe Regional Planning Agency** in June.

FIREBIRD SAID TO BE DEAD

Last Wednesday the Senate voted against reviving the SST by a vote of 58 to 37. Backers of the project conceded that it is now pretty much dead.

Chief among the Senate's reasons for voting down the attempted resurrection of the airplane were the extra **$500,000,000** it would cost to start it up again.

Another grave concern centered on a recent report that **nitrogen oxides** in the SST's exhaust would **destroy the ozone layer in the upper stratosphere**, causing widespread effects including greatly increased blindness.

But all is not over yet, folks . . .

Friday, the **Ataka Company of Japan** offered to try to raise funds to continue the seemingly irrepressible airplane by persuading some of Japan's large corporations to put up the money.

William Magruder, head of the SST project, told the Ataka representative to talk to the State Dept.

Perhaps the "SST" should be redubbed "the Phoenix".

FRIENDLY

P.G.&E. is inviting newsmen from the Santa Cruz area down to their nuclear plant on **Mt. Diablo**.

Maybe they want us to see all the wonderful things in store for us when the Davenport plant gets built?

SIERRA CLUB SEEKS PAJARO DUNES BUILDING HALT

The Sierra Club has brought suit in superior court to stop development of the **Pajaro Dunes area.**

The organization charges that developers plan to build some **300 dwelling units** in the area.

The club claims that the area has been dedicated to the public, and that the court should consequently permanently enjoin developers from exploiting it.

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I need a Santa Cruz student wishing to study at U.B.C., Vancover, Canada. I get U.B.C. credit. You get Santa Cruz credit.
For all information write: D. Foster, c/o Phil Thatcher, 1505 5th Ave., Prince George, B.C., Canada.

EXPEDITIONS

Serious groups of adventurers depart July 6 & Sept. 14 for 6 & 10 wks to photograph and observe life in a remote Maya village or to explore & study Mayan Central America to Panama.
Details: Doka Expeditions Inc., 2329 Sacramento, Suite 1 San Francisco 94115

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The People's Pages

SALINAS BOOK DRIVE

Books are being collected here in Santa Cruz and especially at UCSC for the People's Library which will be a part of the newly-formed Monterey County Peace Center in Salinas.

This library is being established because of the low quality and quantity of bookstores in the Salinas Valley–good reading is scarce.

Any book you can donate will be fine; it is preferable that the books have something to do with current revolutionary movements and the ideas behind them.

A group of UCSC students will be going door to door on campus during the first week of June to collect books.

If you live off campus, they can come by and pick up your books.

So, if you have any books to donate, please give one of the following persons a call: Robert, 429-4188 (115 Parrington House, Cowell College); Gary, Jeff or Tom, 426-9577; John, 335-5238.

LETTUCE STRIKE

72 people are on strike in the lettuce fields belonging to the Egger-Chio Company. They have been on strike for six weeks.

To help these people Mecha is sponsoring a food drive.

The drive will begin Wednesday, May 26, and continue through Monday, May 31. Foods most needed by the strikers include basic things such as meat, fruit, vegetables, flour and sugar, but all foods can help.

Strike contributions can be sent to the UFOC Defense Strike Fund, P.O. Box 130, Delano, Cal. 93215 or the Mecha office in Merrill College. Food can also be dropped off there.

SENIOR RECITAL

The Board of Studies in Music will present a joint Senior Recital on Friday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Crown Dining Hall.

Laureen Herr, pianist, will perform the Rondo from the C major piano sonata by Mozart, two mazurkas from Opus 33 by Chopin, two intermezzi from Opus 116 and a ballade by Brahms.

Christine Beckstrom, violinist, and Kathy Cheek, piano accompanist, will perform the D major sonata by Handel, a "Romance" by Johan Svendsen, a prelude by Gershwin (transcribed by Heifetz) and two preludes by Shostakovitch.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to come.

PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT

A one-act comedy by Christopher Fry–"A Phoenix Too Frequent"–will be back by popular demand, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 27-28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Stevenson Dining Hall. Admission is free.

MOMO

"Momo" by Keith Muscutt will be staged in Room 150 of the Communications Building at 8:00 p.m. from Thursday, June 3 through Sunday, June 6.

50 cents admission will be charged for the play, a presentation of Pretentious Productions.

For more info call James Cave, 429-2692.

PERCUSSION

A mixed-media percussion ensemble rock concert will be held Wednesday evening, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the College V Dining Hall. Admission is free.

SOLEDAD 3

Members of the Santa Cruz community wishing to attend the trial of the "Soledad 3" in Salinas on any day during upcoming weeks should contact Steve at 429-4191 or Deirdre at 426-5964.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU QUALIFY AS A SPORTS MANAGER?

Need work? Be a college sports manager!

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of men and women's college sports managers from all colleges.

Interested students may fill out application forms at the Office of Physical Education and Recreation.

Applying students must be presently enrolled at UCSC and be planning to live on-campus next year.

For additional data, see Terry Warner, Molly Markham, or call extension 2531 or 2532 and hang up if a man answers.

DO YOU QUALIFY AS A PORNO JUDGE?

The First Annual Pornography Competition will be held in Science Lecture Hall I on Thursday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. Admission price of 25 cents will be asked to cover awards.

One **professional** entry (videotape category) has already come in. In addition to competitive entrys, some film classics will be shown.

Contestants with entries of any sort, whether or not they have already filled out an entry blank, should arrive at Studio B, Communications Bldg., at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone qualified as a judge should also appear at Studio B by 7:30 p.m. (Qualifications–25 cents, which includes black rectangle for eyes).

TOLKEIN AND LEWIS

The Mythopoeic Society is having its next moot Saturday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place is 311-B Cliff Street.

The book up for discussion is **Till We Wave Faces** by C.S. Lewis.

The plot is the good old Psyche and Cupid Love Affair so you have no reason for **not** coming.

Call Lisa, 429-4245 for deeper insights.

(P.S.: for all you Tolkien people who don't know: C.S. Lewis was a good friend of Tolkien's. Also–the Mythopoeic Society is on very good terms with the Tolkien Society.)

PROTEST IN D.C.

Economist and conservationist Jospeh L. Fisher, a Regents' Lecturer at UCSC this quarter, will give a talk on "War Protest in Washington, D.C." Thursday, May 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

Fisher is president of Resources for the Future, Inc., in Washington, D.C. He also is the mayor of Arlington, Virginia, the city in which the Pentagon is located and where many of the recent antiwar demonstrations have taken place.

As mayor, Fisher has been deeply involved in dealing with the protest for the past several weeks.

His presentation on May 27 is open to the public, free of charge.

"ORGANIC GARDENING" ON LOAN

Ecology Action of Santa Cruz announced today that it is establishing a lending library of **Organic Gardening and Farming**, the highly regarded Rodale publication.

The magazines will be available on a two week basis, free of charge.

This has been made possible by the donation of over one hundred back issues, covering the last several years, by a local resident.

Copies may be borrowed Monday–Friday afternoons 2–5 pm from the Ecology Action Office, 202 Lincoln Street, Santa Cruz.

Ecology Action will be seeking volunteers to help with recycling this summer.

ROCK

Rock concerts featuring Oganookie and others will happen at the Upper Quarry, May 30 and June 6, from noon to 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The events are being sponsored by the Santa Cruz Music Society.

For further information, contact Eric Cain, 426-5195.

REGULAR MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: meets Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118, Gauss House, Crown College (lower quad).

CROWN COLLEGE COMMITTEE OF TEN: meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Crown Senior Commons Room on the top floor of the Crown Library building.

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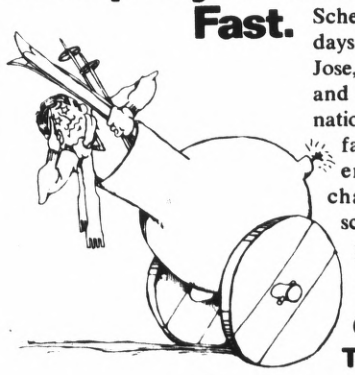
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Chicanos vs. Smith

From Front Page

Two are Mexican-Americans, one black, and four of the eight new appointments are women."

Rudy Hernandez, a Community Studies specialist, then spoke out: "We are talking about two different conceptions here, one of the man and the other of the job. The concept of the program, the interests of the proposals which the Education Department here at UCSC has written, have stressed the minority community and the need to work with educationally disadvantaged youth."

"I don't see," Hernandez continued, "people in the Education Program now which have any direct relation to implementing this type of proposal."

The Vice-Chancellor replied: "I think it is good to point out that Alfred Diaz has just been hired to head up the summer training of students in the Teacher Intern Program."

He was then interrupted by Hernandez who stated that "Your education program for the summer involves six different school districts and you're talking just about one! Tokenism!"

Roberto Rubalcava, UCSC EOP Director, charged the Vice-Chancellor with excluding many non-white faculty members and students from participating in review procedures.

Rubalcava pointed out the lack of Chicanos on the Chancellor's Administrative staff and the exclusion of himself and others from all-white meetings which work to make budget decisions as well as the complete dearth of Chicanos on the Education Committee headed by Smith.

The last question of the meeting was asked by Ed Escobedo. "What are you going to do about Baesteros?"

The Vice Chancellor replied: "I will now report to the Chancellor on what we have discussed, however, I don't see the creation of a full professorship for Baesteros."

The committee members then went outside and addressed those waiting. After a few moments of discussion, the decision was made to go directly to the Chancellor's office and deal directly with him.

At the door to the Chancellor's office they met Lloyd Ring, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, who informed them that the Chancellor was in Berkeley for the day. A few in the crowd tried to enter the Chancellor's office to see his secretary for an appointment, but found the office door locked. "We want to make an appointment". "Unlock the door!" "Are you afraid of us?"

The secretaries refused to unlock the door, but did engage in short conversations with the crowd through the open windows.

A short time later, Grant McConnell, Executive Vice Chancellor, came out and spoke with those present. He agreed to meet with the members of the Chicano Faculty Search Committee in his office, and a tentative meeting was set for Friday with McConnell and the Chancellor present.

Members of the Chicano Faculty Search Committee include: Prof. George Gamez, Ed Escobedo, Rudy Hernandez, Roberto Rubalcava, Chino Vasquez, Martha Ramirez, and Lupe Avana.

Protest trial: June 7

From Front Page

Earlier negotiations between the lawyers and protest leaders resulted in reduction of legal fees from $1750 to $800.

"That shouldn't be hard for us because we ought to be able to get about $400 in contributions," estimated Rotkin, a teaching assistant at UCSC. "With mediocre fundraising . . . we can get about $300."

He announced that each defendant who signs the contract with the lawyers panel is expected to contribute $25 either from his own pocket, or from friends, parents, or relatives.

"Those who said before that they can raise $50 from their parents, still ought to do so," Rotkin continued. He noted that some defendants will not be able to raise their individual quotas, so it will be necessary for others to contribute more to pay the lawyers.

Defendant Jim Tait, a former UCSC student, reported that his initial efforts at fundraising were not well-received by Cowell faculty members.

It was announced that the lawyers panel will select between six and ten defendants on the basis of personal interviews and statements to testify in court. After the lawyers make their selection, the defendants will review their decisions to see whether they represent the diversity of philosophies motivating the protest.

Lawyers on the defense panel represent several established law firms in the Santa Cruz area.

Panel co-chairman Kreutzmann told the defendants that Robert L. Bennett of the Watsonville firm of Wyckoff, Parker, Boyle & Pope "will probably spearhead" the case for the defense. Bennett is also co-chairman of the lawyers panel.

Rotkin announced that contributions should be sent to the Santa Cruz Legal Defense Fund, c/o David Foster, 118 Miles Street, Santa Cruz.

Student vote deferred

From Front Page

administrative organization.

Only professors, associate professors, acting associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors with two years of service now have the right to vote in department meetings.

The proposed change would have allowed the President of the University to determine administrative organization of departments, with the option of allowing student representatives to vote at meetings.

Mueller told the Regents the Academic Council opposed the measure because, "A University depends primarily on the knowledge and experience of the faculty."

Following Mueller's statement President Hitch, who had previously been uncommitted on the question, announced his opposition to the proposal.

"We want and need a student voice," he said, but went on to add that the measure before the Regents was "not the right way to achieve this."

He felt students should be used to evaluate the teaching abilities of instructors.

When asked if the opposition of the Academic Council influenced his thinking in any way, Hitch replied, "I take the advice of the Academic Council seriously."

Previously uncommitted Regent John Canaday said later that he now had "real grave doubts" about the proposed change.

Schiller said he was upset by the Council's failure to concede anything specific.

He stressed to the Regents that student voting in departments would heighten the quality of teaching.

Pajaro- UCSC co-op director is named

Special to the Press

Clark Robinson, Director of the UCSC Education Program, announced on Tuesday, May 25th, that Alfred Diaz has been chosen



Alfred Diaz

to head-up a joint education program between UCSC and the Pajaro Valley Unified School District in Watsonville.

Mr. Diaz will be responsible for coordinating the Pajaro Valley District summer Compensory Education Program, in a cooperative venture with the State Supported R.A.T.E. program (Research and Teacher Education), here at UCSC.

This unique project, at the direction of Mr. Diaz, will not only assist the preparation of teachers particularly qualified to work with educationally disadvantaged students, but also provides the Pajaro Valley District with Teacher Assistants, who are college graduates, to supplement their summer program.

The interns will work as Teacher Assistants in morning classes in Watsonville, and then will attend afternoon seminars and training sessions, which will assist them, for example, with problems they encounter with bilingual, bicultural children.

Mr. Diaz, who is a National Consultant in Migrant Education for the Dept. of H.E.W. is currently a sixth grade teacher at MacQuiddy Elementary School in Watsonville, and also an Assistant Football Coach at Watsonville High.

Noted for his extensive experience working with bilingual, bicultural public school and teacher education programs, Mr. Diaz is also the author of several publications in bilingual education.

Red plots abound on our campuses

From Front Page

Dramatically hoisting a faded booklet before his audience, Gumaer announced that he held "a list of hundreds of avowed Communists invited, often by the administrations, to speak on campuses of state-run universities across the country," and that campuses are "honey-combed with Communists," a fact which is ignored by "the liberal media."

"Radicals and Communists," he went on to say, "control 3/4 of all the student newspapers."

Included in Gumaer's indictment were Clark Kerr, ex-Chancellor of Berkeley, who served as a member of the "conspiratorial" Council on Foreign Relations, and UC President Charles Hitch, who co-authored a pamphlet on disarmament.

Equating social change with revolution, Gumaer directly accused a large number of individuals and groups of posing as a front for what he termed "Marxist-Leninist-Trotskyite hard-core traitor Communists." He charged the civil rights movement with being Communist-instigated, and branded Cesar Chavez as "dangerous and subversive" for "attempting to create a famine in the United States."

Also called into question was the patriotism of David Rockefeller, who vacations in the Soviet Union, Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau, "who has been a Communist for 20 years," Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who, "for strange reasons, keeps telling the American people they have nothing to worry about."

Gumaer drew a thunderous standing ovation from his audience of approximately 80 people.

Other statements Gumaer made throughout the evening:

—"Pilots have confided to me that, while attempting to land at L.A. Int'l. Airport, their planes have been fired on by anti-aircraft guns on the ground.

- The Charter of the United Nations "reads word for word" like the constitution of the Soviet Union.
- At Palo Alto High School, students have placed posters of Chairman Mao on the walls and "walk around giving each other the clenched-fist salute," speaking Russian.
- The peace symbol is really the "traditional symbol of the anti-Christ" and was used by the National Socialists in Germany under Hitler.
- The line that "Christ was the first Communist" is being "fed to students on state-run universities."
- The police should "have our full support and increased independence, because they are the thin blue line between us and Communism."
- "There was nothing spontaneous about the thousands of May Day arrests in Washington—money was arriving at NPAC offices from the Soviet embassy in cigar boxes."
- "The reason we are losing the war in Vietnam is that American soldiers aren't being allowed to fire their guns."